PROCLAIMING NEW KING IN LONDON TO-DAY WAS A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

Splendid Display at Ancient Ceremony--Military and Civic Pomp Delighted the Populace -- Much Enthusiasm.

ormerly Windsor Herald, was as tol- played "God Save the King."

A HERALD'S TRUMPETER.



imaginary bar.

popular of kings."

Mrs. Paget said that her visit here was purely on husings. was purely on business. She will remain five weeks and stay during that time at the Waldorf-Astoria. which the Lord Mayor's trumpeters an swered, and then the City Mirshil rode up to the barrier and demanded, "Who

> Herald, read the programation. and conducted him to the Lord Mayor nd Aldermen, who were still grouped

in the street. The Herald read the proclamation, to which the Mayor and Aldermen replied:

"We, with one voice, consent, tongue nd heart, pledge allegiance to King

The trumpeters blew a blast, while the silenced, not knowing what to do, till military band in the procession struck

air has still but, one meaning in England, and the crowd took up the words feebly, with "Go! Save the King" on the tongue but with "God Save the A few streets further on the proclasion advanced, by way of Ludgate Hill

amation was made in front of the Royn Exchange. The square before the Exchange, with the prison-like walls of the Bank of England on one side and the massive official residence of the Lord Mayor on the other, was a stige settler whose age and solidity befitted the portentous ceremony.

There were no decorations except

flage, all half-masted, save the city red cross on a white field over the Mantion. The royal standard hung above the Exchange, and over the surrounding business buildings flew the union jack. Black was the universal color worn by

ROSEBERY A FAVORITE. Aged Premier Ready to Resign Office Now His

Queen Is Dead - Not Friendly to the New

SALISBURY TO RETIRE;

Earl of Rosebery a Personal Favorite of Edward VII.—They Raced Horses Together and Are on Intimate Terms.

John L. Sullivan there has always been a feeling of mutual esteem and

In his own language, which is here

quoted without change, just as the

greatest living fighting man dic-

World readers his opinion of King

BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

receding fifteen bouts I sat by the

Prince, and he talked to me about the

prospective fight between Smith and

ame off.

tated it, Mr. Sullivan tells Evening

KING EDWARD A

GENUINE SPORT.

England's New Monarch.

-JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



MARQUIS OF SALISBURY, K.G.

AT FIRST GLANCE

It Would Appear that Local Remedies Would Be Best for Cure of Catarrh.

Great Fighter Gives His Impressions of

emposed of Eucalyptol Hydrastia San-

one suffering from catarrh may use these tablets with absolute assurance that they ontain no cocaine, eplate or any poisonous mineral whatever

A leading druggist in Albany, speaking of catarrh cures, says: "I have catarrh cures for years, but have never sold eny which gave such general satisfaction as a pleasant, concentrated form, all the best sufferers who have used douches, sprays and relief and permanent results obtained after All druggists sell full-sized packages (or

MRS. ARTHUR PAGET SKETCHES CHARACTERISTICS OF NEW KING

riend of King Edward VII., arrived-

risited Landon with description of the control of t

The Oceanic lay at Quarantine over Mrs. Paget is tall and slender, a demisight, and there Mrs. Paget heard the brunette and a weman of imposing earcomor of the Queen's death. The actual ringe. She was dressed in a beautiful

TAKES THE OATH.

Husband of Consuelo Van-

derbilt Swears Allegiance

to King.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The House of

ords and the House of Commons con

arried Consuelo Vanderbilt, was

FRANCE BOWS TO

ENGLAND'S WOE

Noble Tribute Paid by the

Government to the Dead

PARIS. Jan. 24.-At the opening of the

In announcing to the Chamber the

which the world renders to the

of Queen Victoria, and, gaug-

affection displayed for its Sov-

the Government bows respect-

Queen.

Valdeck-Rousseau said:

ong the first Peers to take the oath

MARLBOROUGH



Visited London with visital in iteration is in iterated and in the main in the main in the property of exclusive some of the common series were deeply shocked.

A friendship grew between the young Fayet came ashore accompanied by Mrs. Payet came ashore accompanied by Mrs. Sydney Paget, her brother-in-law who had been her travelling company among whom were the Prince of Wales. Lord Roberts and the Duke of York.

When the steamer reached its dock when the mass that so term she in every-day life, and that is no lers to meet great emergencies. The lord Mayor and Sheriffs mace-bie in every-day life, and that is no lers to meet great emergencies. The list thought person in world politics. He is sympathetic, though impartial. And he knows unerringly the tone and temper of the British public. "When he was my guest at London list before I sailed he never looke of the city of the white-wigged Judges of the city of the istoroughly versed in world politics. He is throughly versed in world politics. He is throughly versed in world politics. He is sympathetic, though impartial. And he knows unerringly the tone and temper of the British public. "When he was my guest at London list before I sailed he never looke of the city of the with the wide of the with the wide of the wide of the wide of the city of the list of the wide of the city of the list

NEW KING MET BY EMPEROR.

Greeted at Osborne by the Escorted by Squadron of German Kaiser-Scenes at Cowes.

COWES, Jan. 24.-An expectant croy 1 turned the point and the first gun of Holstein, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and the royal salute thundered from the Gotha and others, left Marlborough

ghtened by the presence of the naval LONDON BROKERS PLEASED. Queen' in mind. The King larded at 2.45 P. M. In knowledgment of the silent greetings hat. He came ashore with the Duke of Connaught and drove to Osberne House, to-day from the London Stock Exchange where Emperor William met him at the gates and warmly greeted him.

mber of Deputies to-day Premier Immediately after the King landed the but otherwise appeared to be in excellent on the death of our beic at Queen, health. During the crossing he was (Signed) J. K. K. HICHENS, Chairman. busily engaged with state despatches story, the Government wishes to conmute its tribute to the homage and

He Will Start Direct for London on Saturday.

LISBON, Jan. 21.-The King of Ports gal will start direct for London on regarks were cheered. Saturday.

KING LEAVES

Horse Guards and Accompanied by York.

House at H o'clock to take the train

A Royal salute, in celebration of His

Exchange sympathy.

Exchange

your most kind message of sympathy The message was read to the mem-

KING OF PORTUGAL READY. TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 24 - The Grand has been in session here to-day, elected flicers and sent a cablegram to King Edward VII, of England, who is at the nead of the Masons in England, expressing sympathy over the death of Queen people benind them, crowding for a sight

are Cigrams of sympathy and in dic-tack replies.

Masonie Message to King Edward.

The Norroy King-of-Arms, the King's FOR OSBORNE

The following cablegram was received

Crowd Was Orderly.

the Exchange.

the top steps, the Lord Mayor, with Aldermen, Recorder and City Marshall

A flourish of trumpets impressed at nce upon the crowds and the Lord men remained bareheaded throughait the ceremony under the misty rain r nearly half an hour.

nd his oratorical words were distinguishable a block away while he read he warrant of the Privy Council to the fred Herald, bare-headed also and for

Probably no one fifty feet distant he raised his voice and shouted: "God save the King," putting particular stress on the words.

When the Lord Mayor finished reading the warrant with the words "His Majesty King Edward VII." the crowd, for out unison, seeming to feet that to-King might appear to partake of dis loyalty to the memory of the departed Queen. It was only when the heral populace responded heartily with cheers. many people echoing the shout of "Go save the Kunt" and waving their hats. The Lord Mayor in the mean tim stepped out on the upper balcony an

"Join in singing from the bottom your hearts 'God Save the King.' Mighty Roar of Song.

The response was uncertain, for the nfamiliar words, until the Commo ioni led off, whereupon hundreds joing n. This was repeated three times, each ime hundreds more taking up the sing

ing, until it became a mighty roar. The the Queen Consort, hearty but solemn and of a vastly different sort from the shouts heard for Queen Victoria's Jubi-

the people. Herdly a bright bonnet or gown relieved the sombreness of the crowd, rothers and policemen formed an almost solid lane down Cheapside, where the pageant was to pass. The city officers gathered about a table in the Mansion House and raised their glasses, drinking the health of people behind them, crowding for a sight over their shoulders, were of all classes, ritual.



lling through England giving sparring xhibitions. He was then Prince of Water, and was as much of a thoroughit at home now roing sporting man as he is now. A special set of bouts was arranged at

little chat after that. The Prince gave me one of his cigars, the best I ever smoked (he always smokes dollar cigars). "Mine was the last set-to. During the and told me he was interested in exercise when it was of a good clean sort He applauded the bout between me and Ashton, my sparring partner, and

"I told him I thought Smith would win out, but wanted to meet Smith before met Kilrain. The Prince said he appeared tall to me. He carried him f the Prince. When he came in I was rought over to him by Capt. Drumnond, of the British army, and introof the British army, and introniced. There was a large company of
nices. earls and lords present. I met a
cool many of them, but not one had the
asse of manner of the Prince.

"At the end of my bout his secretary
presented me with a heavy walking impression on me." good many of them, but not one had the

QUEEN'S BRAIN Thursday her mental confusion was more marked and a slight fluttering WAS AFFECTED.

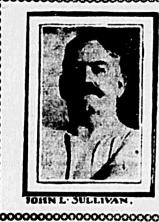
Medical Account of Last IIIness Tells of Cerebral Exhaustion.

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LONDON, Jan. 24.-An authoritative oria is published in the British Medical

in the last few hours paralysis of the pulmonary nerves set in. Beyond a slight facial fluttering there never was and, later and periods of terms and, later at and, later, there were slight, transitory erial system there were remarkably few

After alluding to the symptoms of After alluding to the symptoms of left Livadia yesterday for Sebastopol, sommolence increasing the cerebral exhaustion which Her Ofajesty's strong burg, where the Court goes in mourning



St. James's Rarracks for His Highness's

Man of the World. "The Prince was forty-seven years old then. He looked like an English country gentleman. They say he is short, but he appeared tall to me. He carried him-self perfectly. I've met many big men in my, life, but never any one who made me feel so fully at ease as His Highness, "I don't wonder the English are fond of King Edward VII. He has all the

tary visitors, the Journal says that

was observed in the right side of her alysis, was permanent. It is important to note that, notwithstanding the great bodlly weakness and cerebral exhausti the heart's action was steadily maintained to the last. The pulse was always regular and the temperature nor-

to Go Into Mourning. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-The Czur



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